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Saratoga - Traveling - Fashien, Follies, Amusements, Notables, &c. Correspondence of The New-York Tribune. Union Hall, Saratoga Springs, August 15, 1842.

The traveling from New-York to Saratoga is both rapid and cheap, and yet it is sometimes attended with disappointments. In consequence of but one boat leaving New-York on Thursday evening, the spacious and elegant boat ROCHESTER was crowded with some 600 passengers. Notwithstanding this great crowd, Capt. St. John, by his assiduous attention and polite and gentlemanly conduct, rendered all on board comparatively comfortable. We were caught in a fog. however, and did not reach Albany until 10 o'clock next morning. On arriving, we were told an Extra would be despatched immediately after breakfast, but as we were about stepping on shore, it was announced with tremendous voice from the little Troy steamer, which came alongsile, that "an extra would certainly leave Troy at 11 o'clock precisely for Saratoga." This changed our purpose, and after we had proceeded about half way to Troy, the Stentorian Agent of this "extra 11 o'clock train" said he "hoped there would be a locomotive at Troy, but if there was n't the passengers could all go on in the regular train! Tricks upon travelers are common in all countries and are generally submitted to with commendable forbearance, but on this occasion, some of the pas sengers having had no beds to sleep on the night before, and none of us having had our breakfasts. the results were likely to be somewhat alarming as it was in serious contemplation to set the said "Agent" into the Hudson, giving him permission

to swim to the nearest shore. I need hardly add that no locomotive was found at Troy, but a capital breakfast put us all in good humor, and we afterward found out that we fared quite as well as those who got ashore at Albany. The Hotels at this place, with the exception of the Union and United States, are not reaping a very great harvest, though some of them are tolerably full. Congress Hall at the present time is

well filled. Last evening the Rainers and Yankee Hill gave a concert and entertainment at Congress Hall, which is to be repeated again this evening at the United States. The last Ball for the sasson was announced and given last night at the United States, though it is whispered that the next one will be given some time in the coming week. They have a hop, however, every night, when the waltzing is of a peculiarly unique character. The leader in this modern improvement is a certain Col. in the British Army, a very fine looking fellow with huge mustachies, and a Miss -of- . This style of waltzing, may be syled, in astronomical language, "Mars and Venus coming in juxtaposition." It goes shead of Dr. Lardner's astronomy all hollow, and the somer these European planets perform their circuit through the United States the better for the morals and the happiness of our people. We do hope that examples of this kind, even if tolerated in foreigners, will not be imitated or engrafted upon the manners of our country. We have faults enough in all conscience, without copying The result was as follows: those of other countries. Nothing can tend more te demoralize and corrupt the pure minds of the young, especially young ladies, than these nightly exhibitions at the Ball-room of the U. S. Hotel at

This morning the weather was very fine; at an early hour ladies and gentlemen, old, young, ablebodied and infirm thronged around the 'Old Congress,' eager to drink fresh from the gushing fount the health-giving waters of this unrivalled Spring. The young, the gay-the beautiful, as they drank the sparkling glass, passed off through the winding walks and shedy groves continguous to the Spring, while the music from the band stationed on an eminence hard by, gave an enlivening and cheerful aspect to the whole scene. The shades to this picture were the old man borne to the waters by the hand of filial attention, the sickly child carried thither by its nurse, the emaciated convalescent resting upon his cane, and the gouty Bardolph swearing vengeance on the head of the careless urchin who treads upon the toes of his high mightiness.

The morning hours of the gentlemen par excellence are spent at a place of amusement not until recently very much known-I mean the Sporting Galleries! I have not been informed that either Col. Webb or Mr. Marshall ever practiced at these galleries, but it is currently reported here that the illustrious knight of the mortar and pestle who recently signalized himself in a duel at Rochester, is now at this place taking daily lessons.

DR. OLIN, the recently elected President of the Wesleyan University, has been here some days, and his friends will be happy to learn that the waters are beneficial to him, and that his health is upon the whole slowly improving. The Rev. Dr. Spring is at the Union.

Mr. Lott, the Democratic member of the Legislature from Kings County, came up from Albany this morning. He is on the Committee appointed to report on the Apportionment Bill, which report will be brought in on Tuesday morning. The plan proposed by this Committee is to make a District of the 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and Wards of the City; Richmond, Kings County, and the 13th Ward another District; and Westchester and the 12th Ward of the City another.

Signor Nagel, the celebrated Violinist and pupil of Paganini, is at the Pavillion, and although it was not his intention when he came here, yet it is thought he will be prevailed upon to give a Con-

cert before he leaves. Among the distinguished personages here at this time is COMMODORE HULL, better known as Old Ironsides. He is said to be upwards of 70 years of age, and yet possesses all the buoyancy and activity of vigorous manhood; Col. White of the 7th Hussars, and the famous American Pedestrian, Low, the Col. Barclay of America are also here.

There are Blacklegs here from all sections, quar tered at the different hotels, ready to pounce down upon green and uninitiated victims. Dandies are scarce and in demand.

Dr American Laborer .- The first number of this valuable statistical work was published in April, and each succeeding number on the first day of each month. The whole volume will be completed in 12 numbers, with 32 large pages each, and will form one of the most useful works extant, on the subjects of American Labor, American Products, and American Resources, together with valuable Speeches and Documents on the Tariff, by the most emi ment men in the Union of both political parties. The price of the whole work (12 Nos.) is 75 cents-single numbers 61 cents. The back numbers may still be obtained. Twenty complete volumes may be obtained for \$10.

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## NHW-MRK DAIN TRIBIT

BY GREELEY & McELRATH. OFFICE NO. 30 ANN-STREET.

Letter from Mr. Clay.

Club. Your letter also conveys in fervid and flat-

tering terms the sentiments of friendship, of at-

tachment, and of confidence which the Club and

yourself do me the honor to entertain. I thank

on and the Club for these sentiments, and for the

nigh appreciation of my past public services, and

for the kind association of my name in your wishes

Although I have resolved to remain passive and

leave my fellow-citizens undisturbed to designate

such person and employ such means as they may

think proper to secure his election as Chief Magis-

trate of the United States, I do not profess to be

have been made in respect to myself. These have

far surpassed any that I ever anticipated, at a pe-

riod so distant from the next election. Whatever

be deemed expedient or not, finally, to hold up my

made in the Unincorporated Northern Liberties of

I am with the highest regard, your obedient servant,
HENRY CLAY.

Young Men's Association of New-York.

The Annual Convention of the "Young Men'

State Association" met at this place yesterday.

and is still in session, but will close this evening.

HENRY O'REILEY, Esq., of Richmond, appeared

and took his seat as President of the Association.

The number of Delegates in attendance is large.

More than twenty different Associations are repre-

sented, being an increase of nearly double the num-

ber represented last year at Genesco. Yesterday

the Reports of the different Committees appointed

last year were read. Among the rest, Prof. N.

POTTER, of Union College, reported a plan for Li-

braries belonging to the Association, recommend-

ing a catalogue of backs to be published suitable

for State, Town and School Libraries; and that

the Harpers be invited to publish said catalogue

in a book uniform with their School Library series

of books. At the close of his report the learned

Professor gave some weighty arguments in sup-

port of the plan. Last evening the Delegates pro-

ceeded in a body to the First Presbyterian Church,

where an Address was delivered by Dr. Potter,

and a Poem, written for the occasion, by W. H. C.

Hosmer, of Avon, read before the Convention by

Mr. Lounsbury, of this place. This morning the

Convention organized at 9 o'clock, when they

proceeded to elect officers for the ensuing year.

ARTHUR C. SOUTHWICK, of Albany, President.
C. H. DOOLITTLE, "Utica, 1st Vice President.
M. MULLER, "Watertown, 2d do.
J. B. CLUTE, "Schenectady, Cor. Secretary.
P. H. MYERS, "Abura, Recording do.

The annual complement of five permanent mem-

bers of the State Association, resulted in the se-

lection of Horace Greeley, of New-York; John

A. Dix, of Albany; G. W. CLINTON, of Buffalo;

EEN, of Rochester. Addresses are expected by

ELIHU BURRITT, the Learned Blacksmith, Chan-

cellor WHITTLESEY, of Rochester, and others.

The place selected for the next annual meeting

will probably be Syracuse. Yours, C.D.

137 The above letter was mislaid in our office, and did
not reach the eye of the Editor till yesterday; or it would

"OUT OF THY MOUTH WILL I CONDEMN THEE.

-Thomas Hart Benton, of the U.S. Senate, is

well known as one of the most rabid opponents

of Hens Clay, a Protective Tariff, and Internal

Improvements, in the country. What his senti-

ments were on all these subjects a few years since

may be ascertained by the following extract of a

letter over his own signature published in the

"The principles which would govern Mr.

Clay's administration, if elected, are well known

to the nation. They have been displayed upon

the fleor of Congress for the last seventeen years.

They constitute a system of American policy,

based on the agriculture and manufactures of his

own country-upon interior as well as foreign

commerce-upon internal, as well as sea-board

improvement-upon the independence of the new

world, close commercial alliances with Mexico

and South America. If it is said that others

would pursue the same system, we answer that

the founder of the system is the natural execu-

tor of his own work. That the most efficient pro-

tector of American iron, lead, hemp, wool and

cotton, would be the triumphant champion of the

new Tariff; the safest friend to interior com-

merce would be the statesman who has proclaimed

the Mississippi to be the sea of the West-the

most zealous promoter of internal improvements,

would be the President, who has triumphed over

the President who opposed the construction of na-

tional roads and canals-the most successful ap-

plicant for treaties with Mexico and South Amer-

independence. THOMAS HART BENTON."

ica would be the eloquent advecate of their own

ATHENS COLLEGE.-The Annual Commence-

ment of the College at Athens, Ga., was held on

the 2d inst. The Address before the Alumni was

delivered by H. V. JOHNSON, Esq, and that be-

fore the Literary Societies by Judge Law of Sa-

vannah. In consequence of the withdrawal of a

portion of the Fund by the Legislature, the Trus-

tees have dispensed with two Professorships and

reduced the salaries of the remaining Professors

We understand that Professor TORREY has

been appointed to succeed Dr. Marsh in the

Professorship of Moral and Intellectual Philoso-

phy in the University of Vermont, and that Mr.

CALVIN PEASE, of Montpelier, will fill the Profes-

sorship of Ancient Languages thus vacated. Both

these departments will be thus well filled. Pro-

fessor Torrey has high qualifications for his new

Professorship, and Mr. Pease, though young, is

The MAGAZINE OF HORTICULURE, edited

by C. M. Hovey, for August, has just been pub

TT The American Board of Foreign Missions

ANOTHER DISCHARGE.-The last Watervliet Ad-

vocate says : "Thirty-eight mechanics were dis-

charged from the Government works at the U.S.

Arsenal in this village on Saturday last. Not lack

last discharge leaves but very few in the various

of work, but want of funds is the cause. This

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have been seasonably inserted.

Correspondence of The Tribune.

AUBURN, August 5, 1242.

of the deepest respect and gratitude.

To N. FIELD CAMPION, Esq.

ties, Philadelphia:

for the future.

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ASSOCIATION:

The following letter was addressed to the Sec-Or, Principles of a True Organization of Society. etary of the Henry Clay Club of Northern Liber-The Editorship of this column is distinct from that of The Tribune. Address letters, post-paid, to A. BRISBANE. Residence, 76 Leonard-street. Ashland, August 4, 1842.

Dear Sir: I have received your letter, as Presi-

IT A LECTURE on the Material and Social Advantages dent of the Corresponding Committee of the Henry Clay Clab, formed by my friends in the Unincorof Association will be delivered This Evening, [Tuesday] at the Hall of the Fourier Association, 411 Broadway. porated Northern Liberties, Oxford township, and The Leature will be free. vicinity, communicating the organization of the

We pointed out in our last article four principal causes of Intemperance. We might have added another, which applies more particularly to large Cities:-it is the want of agreeable occupations and social relations during evenings and periods of intermission of work. There are thousands of persons in our Cities who, when night comes, have no place of resort but groceries, eating-houses, grog-shops or taverns. They must purchase something to pay for the right of occupancy, and a glass of liquor is the common toll. Friends are also indifferent to, but, on the contrary, am profoundly called upon to "treat around," and a habit of grateful for the enthusiastic demonstrations which drinking is thus forced upon thousands, who, under different circumstances, would have abstained from it How can Drunkenness, under all the forms

may be the results of the future, whether it may which we have examined, be done away with?name as a candidate to the American people, I how can the causes be for ever eradicated? We shall ever cherish the recollection of these demonassert that this great and much-wished-for end strations and those among them which have been can never be attained so long as the present false Social Organization exists, for Drunkenness, like Philadelphia, Oxford and vicinity, with feelings Poverty and Crime, is one of its results. To banish the curse of Intemperance from the earth, now and for ever, we must have a system of Society in which-first, Industry will be rendered pleasing and attractive, and its occupations varied, so that none may be crushed to the earth by the present excessive, brutalizing and degrading sysem of Labor,-the fruit of human ignorance,-on which the curse of God rests, and which drags the Mass down into poverty, ignorance, and often into vice and crime. Second, in which Stability will exist, and fraud, treachery and the present unregulated action in Commerce and Judustry be checked, so that hose continual and terrible reverses in fortune which now take place may be avoided. Third, in which agreeable company or pleasing social relations, and occupations of an elevated character in Art, Science and practical pursuits, can be secured to all,-and also an Education proper for such a mode of life. In Association, attractive industrial, scientific and artistic occupations during the day, and parties, music, scientific lectures, &c. during the evening will be open to all, and the richest and most varied moral and intellectual enjoyments will be within the reach of every one. Men will make it their grand aim and study to widen the sphere of their spiritual existence, and who can say where their efforts will end? In such an order of things, who would seek a dirty grog-shop or grocery, and swallow down, brute-like, adulterated and half-poisonous liquids to obtain a false, artificial and brutal excitement? But then no grog-shops, no distilleries would exist in Association; temptation would be taken, as Christ recommends, out of the way of men; but even if alcohol or opium were retailed in Association,-if there were persons who, greedy for gain, were willing for the profit of a penny or two per glass to sell poison to their fellow men,who would exchange the delight of exalting music, or the charms of a brilliant party or assemblage, for the excitement of stupid drunkenness? Society must crush and degrade Man frightfully J. WATSON WILLIAMS, of Utica, and H. R. SELbefore he is prepared to be an Incbriate. We must have, fourth, a Society in which Womanfully developed and independent Woman-will exercise her refining and elevating influence,-for to her will be intrusted in Association the care of refinement in habits, manners, language, &c.; at present she cannot perform this high trust, because she is dependent, and because violence, coarseness and brutality have obtained such a preponderance in Society that she is powerless .-Lastly; we must have a Society in which a broad sphere for the action of the sentiments of exaltation and enthusiasm in Art, in Science, in great under-

> open to Man, so that he will not be driven to seek false and artificial excitements. It will be declared, probably, by a majority of persons that a Social Change cannot be effected,that Association is too great an undertaking, and can never be established. This is the mistake of timid minds. If the Leaders of the Temperance Cause would take hold of Association as a practical means of improving, morally and materially, the condition of the Mass, they could carry it out

takings, and in concerts of Masses, will be thrown

in a very short time. Intemperance, hypochondria, suicide, insanity, &c., take their rise in nearly the same causes, and a Reform which would reach effectually one, would reach nearly all of them. What a pity that the minds of Men are not more enlarged, and free from prejudice, so that they could see and comprehend the necessity of a vast Reform that would sweep all these accumulated evils and miseries from the earth. The sighs, tears and sufferings of millions plead for it, but the microscopic eyes, and the contracted ambitions and habits of our Leaders-political, scientific and literary-can only see, feel and labor for partial and one-sided Reforms, which produce no real and permanent results, and only deepen the belief in the eternity of Evil upon the

Human Happiness.

Human Happiness is not an illusive chimera, boon which can never be attained upon this Earth. No-the elements of it are in and around us. All that is wanted is a Social Order, which will develope and employ them properly. All Classes are at present in a miserable condition. The Poor possess neither material ner intellectual happiness, and their life is a sickening combat against Povery, Care and Anxiety. The Rich have a sufficiency of material comforts, but they have very few high intellectual enjoyments,-very little of that real happiness which the heart and mind require. Besides, those Classes indulge often so excessively in material pleasures, that their wealth is a curse instead of a blessing to them. They are freed from the cares and toil of procuring a physical existence, but having few noble intellectual occupations and objects to engage their attention, they become tired of the trivial and insignificant round of pleasures which Society offers them, and their minds become a prey to ennui, apathy, mental dejection and hypochondria. This state of things is a moral death for the Soul, and renders the Rich, surrounded with all their luxuries, frequently more intensely miserable than the Poor. Besides, amidst the fluctuations, frauds and villanies of Society, how uncertain are they in their possessions! many are precipitated from affluence into poverty! And those who, by skill or chance, escape, may be almost certain that their children

will not, but will be wrecked upon the thousand shoals of our false Societies, and engulfed in ruin. How often are they disappointed in their undertakings-bow often thwarted in ambition! and how many are afflicted with bad health, and drag out a life in physical debility and disease! There is not one person out of twenty in our Societies who passes through life with even a moderate degree of good fortune; and as to that high and elevated happiness which Man might enjoy in Association, with Attractive Industry and health and vigor, with a free expansion of all the higher sentiments and feelings, with noble and useful occupations and a general cultivation of the Arts and Sciences, no one possesses it. There is mutual, reciprocal dependence between all the members of the Human Family, and a just Providence does not permit a few to be happy, while they are at the same time selfishly indifferent to the miseries of their unfortunate fellow creatures.

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York, Resolved, That the publication proposed of the Life and Speeches of Henry Clay by DANIEL MALLORY of New York, undertaken with the consent and approbation of that distinguished statesman, is corsially recommended by this Committee to the favor of their Demogratic Whig brethren throughout the Union. Extract from the minutes.

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